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RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1928

Thrilling Naval Show To Be Staged On Bay

Joins the Pacific Fleet

San Francisco, March 23.-The included the huge "Saratoga," the new cruisers and one aircraft carforty million dollar airplane car \$274,000,000. The vote was 287 rier, which represents the greatest to 38. concentration of man and air power of any American vessel or flying Floating University to field, is the largest ship that ever came through Panama canal and she was barely able to clear the locks. Airplane take offs from its huge deck will be a spectacular feature of fleet week.

The entire Pacific fleet will take part in the maneuvers in the bay, giving a thrilling exhibition of

Doheny Oil Terminal To Be Operating in une or July

With the settlement of the controversey over the pipe line connecting the tank field of the Petroleum securities company at Point Potrero, Richmond, with the company's new wharf adja cent to Parr Terminal wharf No. 1 on Richmond outer barbor, work on the R. L. Doheny oil terminal in Richmond went lorward with much energy. The terminal will he ready for actual operation withinsis to eight speeks, according to W. M. Roper, engineer.

The oil company has reached an agreement with the Richmond Breased Brick Co. whereby it is peguitted to lay its oil and water pipe lines along the south side of the brick plant, and avoid passing ever the McDonald - Henshaw

The tanks and new wharf will he ready for use by June 1. Three of the tanks, each 100,000 barrels capacity, have been completed. two tanks of 80,000 barrels capacity are half completed, and five tanks of 21,000 capacity barrels are being started and will be completed in 3 weeks.

Giant Airplane Carrier Fifteen New Cruisers For U. S. Fleet Ordered

Carnegie Library 4th & Nev

Washington, March 23.-The Pacific fleet assembles in S. F. Bay house passed the naval authoriza-April 10th. In the fleet will be than bill which will add fifteen floating sirdome of the many. This rier to the U. S. fleet at a cost of

Make World Tour

Palo Alto, March 23.-Dr. Henry David Gray of Stanford University will be a member of the faculty of the coming 'Floating University" which is to leave New York October 6th, 1928, for an 8mouth's trip around the world, returning to New York in June. 1929. It is an opportunity for the young people to take a wonderful trip under the safest of conditions.

"Stepping On It"

A jump of 3 cents per gallon in the price of gas is equivalent to a 32,000,000 increase in the annual

Traffic Squad Ratura.

Martinez, March 22. - Five members of the Contra Costa county traffic squad have returned from patrol duty in the flood zone of Santa Clara river valley. They state that many of the dead cannot be reached for several weeks because of the mud and silt. They state the silt in places is so deep that it is slow work in removing it with steam dredgers.

A silver dollar isn't very beavy

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setges for 24 hour service, day and night, Sundays and holidays; to run errands; carry and seceive messages; call doctor, nurse, frames, police in emergency. Must be at service of entire family at all times." If How many answers do you think you would get?

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Sap's Running



Hickman Gets Stay of Execution: No Date Set

San Quentin, Merch 22 -- Be ssment of motorists. Reports cause of the congested condition of the impending jump in price of the supreme court calendar it has been current for some time, is impossible for Hickman's appeal While the advance in price has not to be acted upon in time set for been officially announced, it is hanging the arch criminal, April conceded that 18c gas will make 27. No definite date can be set for the execution until the appeal is acted upon

In the mean time, Lieleni e himself by mattering, 'It won't be long now."

Department Store Preparing to Build

Plans for the new department store at Macdonald ave, and 10th st. have been completed and the new structure is expected to start in about thirty days.

Alya Lamar, who sold the property to the department store, is ready to move the residence on but some men find it difficult to toth st. to a new location on the same st., just north of Chanslor

The big game animals which may be taken in Canada are mnose, vari-bou, deer, big-horn sheer. In mountain some to taxen in Canida are mone, rari-bou, deer, big-hoim sheep; Rocky mountain gost, bear, grighty bear and lynk. Moose, deer ind-bear are the chief antinials buisted in the mari-times in Quellec and Outwilo and in times in Quietic and Ontario and in the prairie provinces, and in most of them caribins may also be hunted in season. In the prairie provinces and British Columbia fuffale and an-telope are protected at all seasons and tiffs is the case in regard to elk or wapid, except in certain localities. There is an open season for big-born sheep and mountain goat in Alberta and British Columbia.

raree young women are employed by the Treasury department in Washington in its dentifying ruined money. They salvage something tike \$10,000 every year in money that is burned beyond recognizable from to the ordnary eye but which can still be identified by these lynx-eyed experial Last winter a country hask was destroyed by fire and \$50,000 was reduced to a pile of chaired and crinkly ashes. The desiris was sent to Washington asto the bank received \$3,000 for it.—Kanafas Woman's Journal.

Mother's Holiday

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

WELLS FAROS BANK & UNION TRUST CO., SAN FRANCISCO

Collineata Weather and Crops. With a normal rainfull to fanuary, precipitation in Fanuary averaged only about one-half of the natual, and in February even, idus—only light abovers in the northern part of the giate and almost no precipitation at all in southern California. Early in March moderate but welcome vains, statewist, were of sweat help, sithough leefing an immediate mode for more molecure. However, if the spring rains are not the normal seasonal figures, there will be no danger of acute water shortage, even in the southern part of the latte where a large Lox Angeles reservationally was lost in the recent dam disaster. The water supply in atorize in northern California is now.

Truck crops in most district of the state have suffered from lack of rain, and the quality of the matured creps and the condition of the growing crops

in many California fields. Through and the quality of the matured crops and the condition of the growing crops and the condition of the growing crops have been lowered in many places. Spring lettuce, canliflower, potaloge and canning spinach have all been more or less injured. 40s the other hand weather conditions were ideal for farm work and much plowing, preparation and seeding have been carried on.

The saparagus crops of good quality which is now coming into the markets yill apparently be larger than har year's record harvest. Now during the sarly season every effort is being made to sell asparagus fresh for fable the sas much as possible, so as to avoid the risk of casming more of the production than the pand 5-year average. Weather, speditions has he pand 5-year average. Weather, speditions has he product than can be consumed during the coming year. Prices for these early shipments averaged 10c a pound, slightly lower than in 1237. Approximately 35%, of the 53,003 acres estimately 35%, of the 53,003 acres estimated to have been planted in asparagus in in the delta region of the 83cc ramento and San Joanuin rivers: the

date a year ago. Because of this slightly smaller production and apparent increased demand. Navel orangers are this year bringing the beat prices in history, yielding the grower board feet, 4% less then ships, as for \$4.25 per box, compared with \$3.98 in 1627 and a 10-year average of \$3.66. UNION TRUST CO. SAN FRA. MECO

We Lose Duffy

Patrick Duffv, well known potter and active organized labor mem coast. Duffy has resided here 15 years and has a nest of friends who regret his leaving.

camouflaged as whisky.

reserve supply was lost in the recent of which is in California, totated 115, and it is a constraint of the constraint o ment has been going on for some time in many California fields. Through

mately 95% of the 59,000 acres estimated to have been planted in asparagus, is in the delta region of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers; the 1927 asparagus crop was valued at 57,700,000.

Approximately 65% of the Navel orange crop has been harvested; a distalled of 1,555 carledge of the Sacramento at 15,555 carledge of the Sacramento at 17,737 to the same total of 16,555 carledge of the Sacramento at 17,737 to the same totaled 1,556,322,635 board feet in 1927—11% below 1929; alliquents for the past very large the same act.

Elks Annual Picnic to Be Held in Marin County

Richmond Biks are making arrangements to hold their angual picule at California park, Marin county, Sunday, May 13 Frank E. Filler, newly elected

A camouflaged still was raided exalted ruler, will be installed with in New Jersey. It was making stuff other officers of the lodge. Tuesday evening, April 3.

Ten Million Candle-Power to Light Path

Candidates Now Complefe

Candidates for honors at the El Cerrito municipal election April. 9. completed filing their nomina tion papers today. Eleven face the barrier for members of the city council. They are Frank Mc. Dermott, Fred Lutz, Peter Larsen, John R. Beck, Ernest O'Brien, Florenz (Jack) Crequi, Edward T. Guay, William F. Huber, Charles Kaufman, Charles H. Schwake and Kirk E. Gray.

For city clerk, Mrs. Afice M. Morris and Mrs. Henrietta Baer

For city treasurer Mrs. Cora J. M. Simonson, Mrs. Della Eldridge and Audrey L. Carey have hotel on Macdonald avenue near

Ample Water Supply one time conducted a clothing store For the Year Assured

There will be no shortage of water in eastbay cities during 1928, according to Edwin O. Edgerton, president of the Eastbay Water Co., in his annual report to stockholders of the company submitted at their annual meeting Wednesday.

"There is now in storage 8,600,-00,000 of water," said Edgerton. The rainy season is not over, but in the event we get no more rainfall, adding to our present storage, this water appliemented by ground water supplies, assures an ample supply for 1928.11

During 1927, \$1,606,000 was invested in plant extensions and improvements, making a total of \$18,406,000 spent in additions betterments and extensions to the Eastbay Water Co.'s system since its organization in January, 1917. he report states.

Nearly 12 billion gallons of

tial motion picture effort, and deuts that it could not be safely through the dual facility of vitaphone he and others are both passed regarding the use and sale seen and heard in the production, of gas, one of which was that all No other theater in Dakland will gas pipes must be kept at least show the "Jazz Singer" with vita- six inches from any wall, for fear phone accompaniment.

Our Freight Rates Lowest.... Freight rates on American rail-

roads are the lowest in the world.

The average rate on a ton of Richmond, yesterday, looking over freight carried one mile in our the traffic situation. The average rate on a ton of freight carried one mile in our country is approximately it cts For an equivalent service English railroads receive more than three times as much. Despite these facts, demands for still lower rates continue.

A guest may be as glad to go as the host is to have him go.

en al property and and

El Cerrito Lineup of Aerial Beacon For Mt. Diablo Now Being Erected

Walnut Creek, March 23 - The serial beacon to be installed on the crest of Mt. Diablo as an integral part of the lighted airway that is to extend from San Francisco to Salt Lake City, has arrived by express from New York and is being rected by the Standard Oil Co.

The beacon will be ten million andle power and will be illuminated the first time by Charles A. Lindbergh, who will press a button in Washington.

Hotel Changes Hands

C. E. Linville, pioneer of Richnond, has taken over the Travelers Sixth street. He is renovating and improving the place. Linville at on the avenue.

Seats Come High

Another new high record for New York Stock Exchange sests was recorded Tuesday when the sale of a membership was p \$320,000.

Lombard Hotel Closed Under Abatement

Martinez, March 22. The L bard hotel, including the gar was closed by order of Indice A McKenzie for one year under be

County Recorder Irene Hurley. Mrs. J. T. Belshaw, Miss Margaret Belshaw and Miss Doris Hittman attended the Chicago Grand Opera in Oakland Friday night,-Martinez Standard.

Milk is one of the most complete and easily digested foods for ater was supplied to eastbay chickens. Besides its food value ities during the year, an average it is also a great appetizer. When

the company turnished gas free "The Jazz Singer is Joison's ini- of charge to calm the tear of resiused. Many queer laws were the pipes would get hot and start a fre.

D. N. Vesman, auto ferry trav-

A. P. Schwartz, Pullman em-ploye, who underwent a serious operation and was in a hamilal three weeks, has returned to his home in South Richmond.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable apound Helps Her So Much



of misery. A friend living on Arcade Avenue told me about this medicine and after taking ten bottles my meaning the like living again. I am still taking it until I feel strong like before. You may use this letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. Elizabeth Toso, 14913 Hale Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.



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To talk all the time, it is hard to

The BABY



day escape all the little fretful spells

haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria. It is sweet to the taste, and sweet in the little stomach. And its

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vegeter. For real sickness, call the doc tor, always. At other times, a few drops of Fletcher's Castoria.

The doctor often tells you to do just that; and always says Fletcher's. Other preparations may be just as pure, just as free from dangerous but why experiment? Besides, the book on care and feeding of hunte that comes with Fletcher's Castoria is worth its weight in gold!



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CALIFORNIA **NEWS BRIEFS**

The State Board of Education a few days ago announced April 2 to 4 as the dates for the annual California Music Conference. The mesting will be held in Fresno. Dr. Alexander Roberts, president of the San Francisco State Teachers College, will deliver the keynote address to State music teachers on "Music and the Social Program."

Construction of California's new cial tendencies will soon be in opera- actually criminal in themselves"

A domestic water supply for Red-ding, Shasta county, to be secured from wells east of the city, rather than from the Sacramento river, was tentatively approved recently by the State Board of Health. Unless serious and that all companies have submitted

William Edward Hickman left los future bidding. Angeles and the scene of his atrocious crime last week. He was
whisked to San Quentin under guard
to await hanging of April 27. "The
Fox" was sentenced to life imprisonlest prison break of western annals
shall escape the noose. The murdered same time Welby Hunt, his younger accomplice in the murder of Clarence Ivy Toms, received a life term Hickman is also under sentence to the gallows for the kidnaping and murder of Marion Parker.

Hunting of last November, And the question of the death penalty is the chief matter over which State attorneys, preparing for the trial on March 26, appear to be concerned.

State expenditures totaling approximately \$4,250,000 are involved in high-may and bridge projects on which the State department of public works will year ended June 30, 1927. This is

ment a few days ago the American world's longest bridge. Right now Road Builders' Association at Washa this drama of steel and sweat and ington also stated that California led brains is being given its "props" from all the States with 1,017,631,000 gallons. All but three States are now Its climax will be when the enormous imposing a gasoline tax, New York, Illinois and Massachusetts being the seven and one-half miles that separexceptions, and the association pre- ate San Mateo from the vicinity

by Frank G. Snook, chief of the Di-vision of Motor Vehicles. Snook point-The board of regents of the University of California announced a few days ago that \$55,000 will be spent in acquiring more land for the explated turn and that the signalling must be continuous while the motorist is approaching the turning zone. The motor official deplored the use of three fingered signalling and adventure and the transfer of the college in San Francisco.

sweet in the little stomach. And its gentle influence seems felt all through the tiny system. Not even a distasteful dose of castor oil does so much good.

Fletcher's Castoria is purely vege
Tetcher's Castoria is purely vegetable, so you may give it freely, at first sign of colic; or constipation; or call arrhea. Or those many times when you just don't know what is the matforty-eight per cent between 1920 and showed the greatest gain, although a 35 per cent increase was indicated for California, and nearly 30 an official of the American Toll

> State employes should be pensioned after thirty years' service from a fund created by monthly payments of employes and matched by an equal amount from the State, the State pension commission was told by approximately 100 State employes at a hearing in the senate chamber at Sacramento last week. The minimum pension would be \$30 monthly with a disability clause after ten years of service. The State should also refund the amount that the employe had paid in if death should occur before reach-State amployee should be persioned in if death should occur before reach- 000,000 cubic feet of natural gas a

"Horn-face," the famous rhino-deer of Yosemite Valley, is dead. The valiant leader of the park herd succumbed to an appetite for gum drops. His dead body was found at the foot of El Capitan, an empty candy bag beside bis antiered head. "Horn-face" was known to thousands of tourist because of the queer bony horn projecting from his upper jaw.

Alfred J. Salisbury, 91, who drilled the first oil well in California and who is credited with having drilled one of the first deep oil wells in the world, died at his home in Los An-geles last week. Şalisbury came to California 68 years ago.

Contending there are so many penal statutes now that a citizen can scarce custodial institution for the criminal insane is progressing rapidly at Mendocino State Hdspital, and the State's plan for *segregation of mentally diseased persons with definite anti-social tendencies will score by the seased persons with definite anti-social tendencies will score by the seased persons with definite anti-social tendencies will score by the sease of repealed.

Organization of a passenger airplane line to make four trips between Oakland, Stockton and Sacramento was announced last week at Oakland by J. T. Hurst and A. H. Fefelle of the Mutual Aircraft Corporation of Los Angeles. Other lines are contemplated vision of Forestry, but the millions of board feet of lumber consumed by Angeles. Other lines are contemplated between Eureka and San Francisco, and between Oakland, Modesto, Bakersfield and Fresne.

A domestic water supply for Red-

protests develop, the proposal sub-mitted by the California Water Ser-vice Company is expected to receive day ago announced rejection of all definite approval from the State board at its next meeting.

The fine simplicity of design in these latest models allows the cont materials to appear to their best ad-valvinge. They are finely woven, william Edward Hickman left los future bidding.

ment by Superior Judge Elliot Craig the day he left Los Angeles. At the same time Welby Hunt, his younger accomplice in the murder of Clarence Ivy Toms, received a life town live.

Thirty-nine counties in California State department of public works will take action during the present month, it was announced last week by Bert B. Meek, departmental director. Contracts will be awarded or bids requested by the State on bridge and lash-road building in nearly a score of counties—before the end of March, insti
Meek said.

State department of public works will year ended June 30, 1927. This is according to a report by S. B. Show, chief of the California District, Untied States Forest Service. An additional 10 per cent, or \$115,139, of last year's forest receipts will also be spent by the forest service during the present fiscal year in the construction of roads and trails within these counties and trails within these counties

Gasoline consumption for the United States increased 12.4 per cent dur-Bay and Peninsula motorists will ing 1927. In making the announce-spin over the giant spans of the dicted that total gas tax collections would exceed \$200,000,000.

The crime of issuing a fictitious check cannot be wiped out in California simply by returning the mnoey. Superior Judge J. R. Hughes so ruled a few days ago at Sacraments in the

case of Arthur Nichols, who sought to escape punishment by arranging to cover a worthless check for \$40 which he had previously admitted issuing. Nichols was ordered to Folsom prison for an indeterminate sentence.

During the month of the California's enlarged highway-building program has made it necessary for the civil service commission to call for applications for highway construction, inspection and location engineers. Salaries for junior and assistant engineers range from \$170 to \$2900 per month. During the month of March the California Vehicle act in respect to proper signalling by motorists will be rigidly enforced. A bulletin to that effect was sent a few days ago to all County Captains of the State Police by Frank G Snook chief of the Di-

The board of regents of the Uni day escape all the little fretful spells and infantile allments that used to worry mothers through the day, and keep them up haif the night?

If you don't know the answer, you haven't discovered pure, harmless Castoria It is sweet to the faste and to like the motor pital and for altering present buildings of the college in San Francisco.

Plans have been completed, the region said, to transfer all medical equipment formerly at Berkeley, to San Francisco. Alterations will be finished before the opening of the A provisional estimate by the cen-

> will oppose the plan of the Carquinez Toll Bridge Company of Nevada to quinez straits. Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan received a telegram from Oscar H. Klatt of San Francisco per cent gain for Michigan. The Bridge Company, requesting him to complete California figures are: 1920 hold up issuance of a certificate giveness, 3,426,861; 1923 estimate, ing the Carquinez company the right to do business in California.

> California's oil and gas conservation ing the age of retirement, the com-day, Brown declared largely at the unaion was told.

Coats for Spring Simple in Style

Quiet Elegance or Sturdy, Colorful Smartness Demanded by Mode.

The new spring coat appears in the simplest form, a straight silinouette, tailored in appearance and tinished with a youthful and flattering treatment of neck and wrists. It has reached a sophisticated simplicity where it depends upon the quality of its fabric and workmanship for its success.

success.

The style this spring, advises a fashion correspondent in the New York
Times, calls for one of two things,
quiet elegance or sturdy, colorful quiet elegance or sturdy, colorful smartness. The dressy type expresses the novelty of the season, in which gentle tones of gray prevail. An effort has been made during the past year to revive the vogue of gray in both autumn and winter models, but it has appeared only in individual costumes, while the beige and castor shades have predominated. With the names of some of the forepast style names of some of the foremost stylists of Paris to conjure with, however, coats of fine fabric in tones of gray are now shown in the latest models.

In the greater number the sil-

houette is cut to follow the line of the figure, being out straight but with-out the box effect. Sleeves are after the conventional coat pattern, and the collars are of fur, fox, caracul, krim

oner or badger.

The fine simplicity of design in firm enough to provide that indis-pensable plumb which adapts fabrics pensable plumb which adapts fabrics for tailoring. The day of burdensome wraps is evidently over, for the coats of this season are light in weight, refreshing in color and yet warm enough to protect against the ley wind that blows beneath a spring-

Kasha Is Prominent,

In the large assortment of new coats kasha in every variant is shown One model of the utmost refinement is made of gray kasha merella. It has straight and slender lines, with no stitching or elaboration, and is made to fold over slightly to one side in front. It is lined with crepe sutin in the same shade as the cloth and has a deep shawl collar of gray fox. Cuffs are made of the same cloth turned back and squared. Another coat is of gray kashatula, of a slightly different weave. It is lined with a figured crepe safin in two shades of gray. This model has a high, volu-minous collar of gray caracul in a shade that responds to the darker col-or in the lining.

In these kasha cloths, all of which are a modernized version of camel's hair weaves with a cashmere finish,



Showing a Charming Coat in Green and Gray Rodler Material.

there are many other models, which vary only in shade and slightly in weight. Paul Caret has designed a distinctive coat of gray wooden in a basket weave in a plain, straight model. It is marked with ge model. It is marked with geometric insets, like mosaics, across the back and has a plaque of tucking on each side of the front. The collar on this coat is made of caracul in a dark, almost gun-metal, shade of graf, which is particularly smart.

Those for the later mouths have only the collar of fur, and a number of coats are made with no fur at all.

of coats are made with no fur at all. These are finished with a deep collar of self-material or are simply bound about the neck with an upstanding band of contrasting goods or braid. In some chic but simple modets two colors are used, the finishing bands of the coat being made to match the lining. The latest are in gray and heige, which appear in many shades. There are steel gray, yellow gray, rose gray and "dusky gray"; and in beige, which has been considered fashionable for several secsons, a pale beige and pinky beige, which are used for dressy coats.

A welcome innovation in the new pring coats is the revival of broad-loth. This is especially handsome in the dressy daytime models, most of which are made in designs that vary the straight silhouette, and are slight to best advantage in broadcloth because of the firm texture of the

fabric. Revival of Broadcloth.

One of the utmost chic is made by Patou of Quaker gray broadcloth, a model reminiscent of the original Newmarket. The cont has a fitting silhouette with a suggestion of a flare at the bottom, and a short cape stitched in a voke line about the shoulders. Another cape, which in length and fullness is like that of a cadet's uniform, fits closely around the neck, and the coat has a small military collar of self-material,

The cape is being received with en-thusiasm by the couturiers, French and American, who are introducing it n many original and interesting de-signs. Louiseboulanger is going in signs. heavily for cape coats, using the idea



An Informal Coat of Navy Velveteer With Printed Silk Facings.

for both sports and dressy models. Using a pule beige Rodier kasha, she cuts a full-length coat very full, with a straight back, and with each side of the front varied with a cluster of tucks by which it is attached to a yoke. An upstanding collar relis into a reverse, and the sleeves are gathered into plain band cuffs. The is lined throughout with beige crept de chine Rivier, whose creations are having

a vogue this season, is doing some charming things in spring coats. She also is particularly intrigued by the cape model, which she presents as part of an ensemble. In this the coat sleeves, which open with buttons and buttnholes the length of the sleeve, are made in one with the waist-length cape, which swings free across the back. Several other new coats are made with this idea of cape and bodice in one. In one of Louise-boulanger's latest a hip-length cape is made with fronts that fold back like tapels, straight to the bottom, and sleeves that are a loop formed by catching sections of the cape together with large buttons. A chic little cape coat of kasha is made all in one ending in a girdle about the hips. Plaid silk is used for its lining and to face the double revers down the

Wrap-Anound Style Prevails.

All of these coats of semi-formal type are made in the soft, wrap-around style, and they are indispensable with the prevailing mode of dress. In some of the late models fullness is emphasized, some by means of a forward movement, others belief and the by having the fronts belted and the backs hanging full. Revers, scari collars, yokes are introduced in some of the dressier coats, and in some of the spring ensembles dresses and

coats are of the same material.

In the more severely tailored type
of coat the materials are tweed, kasha. Among the povelties Kodier kashatura is particularly adaptable for tallored coats and is shown in many models from some of the best many models from some of the best houses. Some fetching spring coat-wraps are made of another new Ro-dler Tubric, "asperic," in which a thread of silk is weven.

The texture of the new materials

is so even that capes are cut with is so even that capes are cut without lining, except to gain additional
warmth, and some are left with the
edge unbound. A popular weave is
toile de lame in beige, which is used
in a smart serviceable coat having a
unique style of cape. The cape is cut
hip-length, in one with the coat and
with two back seams from collar to

hem. Walstlines are still edging slow ly buck to the normal, but are likely to take another season or so to arrive at it, says a Paris fashion authority. To realize how far toward
normal they have already returned,
one has only to resurrect a gown of
two or three seasons ago. Paris holds
its fashion supremacy by accustoming
the public ers gradually to changes
in the silhouetts, and though it may
be a grotesque silhouette, as the old
fashion plates of the lagt thirty years
show it to have been often, if it be
inaugurated slowly enough it arouses
no opposition.

Timepiece Hailed as Unique Among Clocks

What is said to be the most intelli-gent clock on earth was recently in-vented by Frank Fontana, a San Fran-claco Jeweler. The unique timepiece not only tells the time in San Francisco and 23 other citte time, but it also gives the m time, but it also gives the moon phase, date and day. Although the entire clock is only 18 by 18 inches square it contains something like 500 separate parts, most of which are in plain view. It took the inventor seven months to build the clock.

As serify as the Electronia contains

build the clock.

As early as the Eighteenth century it was very common practice for clocks to be enipped to tell, besides the time, the month, the day of the month, phases of the moon, etc. Buf for some reason the practice did not for some reason the practices did not become general. Notwithstanding the modern "prince of clocks" holds the record of all time in the number of performances. Pathfinder Magazir

Cheery News for Mothers
Oakland, Calif.—'I married very
young and my children came very
close together. During my first expectant period a
friend told me of
Dr. Pierce's Fayorite Prescription.
I have had seven
children—all very I have had seven children—all very strong and healthy—and I took the Favorite Prescription each time except the last, and that was my hardany trouble with any of the others, always felt well, was able to do all my own work right up to the last, never suffered very long with any except the last one, and I am sure that would not have been had I taken the 'Prescription' as before."—Mrs.

the 'Prescription' as before."—M Benita Stronallen, 877 88th St. All dealers. Tablets or liquid.

Don't Be a Poor Fish A story is going the rounds of a man who had a fish-tank divided into two sections by a glass partition. In one side he put a lively bass; in the other a number of minnows.

Every time a minnow came up to the glass partition the bass made a strike. Then, with a bruised head, th bass got discouraged and waited pa tiently each day for the food dropped

in from above.

The man took out the partition. The minnows swam around the bass and were not touched. The bass was thoroughly sold on the idea that busi-

ness was bad.

Take another lunge at the glass partition. It isn't there:—The Church-

Hawk Bests Lineman

While working in a tower on powe lines near Saugus, Calif., an electric company tineman saw a bird's nest and he shoved it over with his hand. A hawk flew out and attacked the man so viciously that he fell from the tower. He was taken to a hospital with a broken leg, two fractured ribs and some bruises.—Pathfinder Maga-

Loafing nearly always makes one rood-humored

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NAVY AVIATOR GETS REVENGE ON ARMY

Outstunts Record Holder in Other Branch.

Washington.-Lieut, Alford J. Wilitams, navy aviator and speed record holder, has gained revenge for his branch of the service over its triendly enemy, the army. Back in 1925, Lieut, James H. Doo-

little of the army affixed pontions to his land plane, entered the Schneider international scaplane race and flew away with first place in the record away with first place in the record time of 232 miles an hour. Then, on May 25, 1927, he performed the un-precedented feat of tuffing an "out-side" loop, and chalked up another mark for the army.

The honors are even now. Lieuten-ant Williams has not only duplicated Doolittle's feat, but created a stust new to aerial acrobatics—an outside loop from an unside down resition. In

loop from an upside-down position. In addition to shattering an army record he used an army type land plane.

How He Did It.

At a height of 3,000 teet, the navy pilot's plane described a horizontal figure eight, 600 feet high, the first loop made on the Doolfitte pattern, and the second starting after a half roll, while flying upside down.

In a normal loop the aviator puts the pose of the machine describer allegting

the nose of the machine down slightly to obtain maximum speed, then, pull-ing back on the control stick, rises slowly at first and then more rapidly as the top of the loop is made. Just after the top is reached, he shuts off bis motor and lefs the machine fall through the last half of the loop, which looks like the leister "E" in

script.
The "outside" loop begins and is completed with the sirmen's flead of complete with the sirmen's flead of the inside, the outside instead loop. The new the outside instead of on the inside, as in the conventional loop. The new maneuver begins and epids with the pliot flying upside down.

In a normal loop the pliot feels he is glued to his year. In the "outside" a force seems to pull him out of the cocknit.

"Everything seemed to rush to my head," Lieutenant Williams said, "and moment I was blinded."

for a moment I was blinded."

Crisis Gomes at Half Circle."

The crises of both loops were reached when they were half through he added, and there was a strong temptation to believe they had been completed. He admitted his flying senses deceived him, and he concluded he was through with the circle when in reality he had gone but halfway around.

Filers estimate that the centrifugal Filers estimate that the centrifugal force exerts a pressuper of eight to one, making it necessary for the seas of the plane to be able to myoport a weight of 1,200 pounds. The difficulty experienced by the pilot in inhiniting his own position with refessable to the controls with the blood aughing to his head, was well known to the pilots at the naval air sation at Anacosta, who witnessed Williams flight amid gasps of amazement.

French Hoard of Gold in Secret Flooded Moat

Paris.—A fortress with a most guards the gold of the Bank of France. Deep in the cellars of the last-built branch of the bank, in an old aristocratic palace, there is always an armed sentinel with orders to let no one but the chief directors. one but the chief director enter. The entrance to the strong room is a metal safe door seven feet thick. Inside, the gold is stored in other, supposedly burglar-proof, boxes. The most, 65 feet deep, has a swift 10-foot flow of

feet deep, has a swift 10-foot flow of water in it, diverted from an underground river.

Should some master cracksman reach the big steel door, he would be in a smooth steel corridor, the door of which would disappear from under him orige he began operations. Below him would be the swift stream and all about him polished steel surfaces offering no grip. What devices there are to cause the door to vanish are secret. Officials are so certain of the safety of their treasure that they are willing that burglars should know where France keeps her billions.

Smokes Way to Degree

St. Louis.—One student at Washing ton university here is helping to pa

Law Makers Keep Eye on Weather Washington. Members of the house of representatives often pause while hasfening to the floor for a roll call vote to find out how the weather is back home."

Fastened to the wall in the contribute holds.

Chis silent spokesman for the ather bureau finds an apuli-e almost every hour of the . Those especially interest. apparently are the repre-tatives from agricultural flore.

EXECUTIONER CAN WORK INFORMALLY

Berlin Headsman May Discard Dress Coat

Berlin.—Although strong feeling against capital punisment exists in German intellectual circles, the newly projected penal code contains no aboestablishing a uniform process of exe-

The law now in force decrees that the death penalty in the reich must be infilted by means of beheading, but in parts of Germany different methods of decapitation, based on ancient local usage, are still employed. In the Rhine province, Hanover, Hamburg, Bavaria and Saxony, a more or less modern form of the guillotine is in use, but in Mecklenburg. Anhalt, Reuss and Lippe the executioner still performs his grim office with the "sword of justice." In Prussia proper the sword was replaced about 100 years ago by the nx. The law now in force decrees that years ago by the ax.

A few weeks ago, when Karl Boettcher was executed by the ax in Berlin for a double murder, a new ordinance first came into force which permitted the executioner to perform his office in a dark suit, instead of in the hitherto obligatory black swaitlow-tail coat, with choker, top hat and white gloves.

Another old custom which may soon be done away with is the granting of a prisoner's last wish. There is nothing in the German penal code to establish a prisoner's right to this, but in practice it is generally granted unless it is senseless or extravagant. One it is senseless or extravagant. One prisoner asked to "learn to play the

prisoner asked to "tearn to play the plano" before being put to death.

How ancient is the custom of fetting the prisoner choose his "last meal" may be seen from the fact that, in a Bresicu museum there is a medieval sword of justice with a special pocket in the scabbard for a knife and fork, which the person under sentence of death was permitted to mae on the eve of execution. use on the eve of execution

Chromite Wins Place

as Lining for Furnace Washington—Although the United States uses great quantities of magnesite, which makes an excellent furnace, itning but otherwise is practically useless, its price has gone so high in recent years that chromite is being imperied from South Africa, India and New Caledonia as a substitute.

The imported ore contains thromium, he metal which renders steel rust the, metal which renders steel rust-proof when used as an alloy and pro-vides an extremely hard wearing sur-face for moving parts in machinery when applied as plating. Just why, this rather soft metal produces such a hard surface has not been deter-mined, but some experts are inclined to believe that the chemical action of the plating process serves to deposit it from solution as a hydride.

It from solution as a hydride.

While tests have shown magnesite—
to be superior for lining steel furnaces, the degree of difference is
slight and the economic reasons provide the only apparent explanation for
the use of chromite. The price of
magnesite, which is mired near Colville, Wash, and in California, has
advanced since 1913 from less than ville, Wash, and in California, has advanced since 1913 from tess than \$17 a ten to more than \$30. In the meantime, the cost of chromite, hav-ing declined from high war prices, is how \$22 to \$24 a ton, as compared with about \$15 before the war.

Goats, Sheep and Dogs ·Live in Famous Tree

West Consholocken, Pa. Pennsyl-sylvania's oldest and very probably sylvania's oldest and very probably its largest sycamore tree, a patriarch of the forest which once sheltered Gen. Nathaniel Greene of Revolutionary war fame and his men, has become the abode of bensis of the field. Towering 105 feet high, according to the measurements of E. F. Brouse, forester for the Valley Forge district, the huge tree is 80 feet 8 inches in circumference at a point one foot above the ground.

A circle of shade 117 feet in diameter is east by the free.

The lowest branches of this huge tree, many of which are the size of an ordinary tree trunk, are 16 feet above ground.

interior of the for his education by breaking in new the tree is hellow, rotted away by the weather of more than a century aging the briars, and reports a lucrative business.

The interior of the lower part of the tree is hellow, rotted away by the weather of more than a century and a half. In this huge hollow, as targe as some rooms, a family of guarts, dogs, and sheep make their

Find "Eyes of the Air"

Big Aid to Coast Guard Washington.—The coast gnard is finding its "eyes of the air"—a squadron of five airplanes stationed along the Atlantic coast—valuable in its work of life saving and of chasing

the Atlantic coast—valuable in its, work of the saving and of chasing run vessels.

The planes flew thousands of miles tast year without an accident and probably viewed half a million miles, of wes area, Lieur, Commander Stephen S. Yenndie of the service totil an house committee recently. Some few

GIBRALTAR STRAIT BALKS SWIMMERS

Channel Conquerors Find Going Too Rough.

Washington.—The channel swim-ming fad has struck a snag—at Gib-

The English channel and the Cat-ilina channel, off Catifornia, have been traversed, and Manhattan island

been traversed, and Manhattan island has been "circumnavigated." Yet the Strait of Gibraitar, less than a dozen miles across, has defied swimmers. Gibraitar, contrary to popular belief, is not Europe's nearest point to Africa, the National Geographic society points out. It is eight miles north of the nearest crossing. The fortified rock and town occupy a peninsula about six miles across the Bay of Algeciras from the neck of land on whose tip nestles the sleepy town of Tarifa. of Tarifa.

Tunnel is Proposed.

Frequent ferries ply between Gib-raltar and Tangier, diagonally across the strait. They will continue to link he continents until a tunnel is bored under the strait. One has been pro-posed and the estimated cost of such a project is some \$60,000,000. Such a tunnel would afford Spanish railroad connections with the new line from Fez to Tangler. One then might, in sleeping cars, reverse the crossing that Hannibal made with ele-phants.

Travelers who complain of the English channel crossing would have even rougher going on the French steamrougher going on the French steam-ers between southern France and Tangler. An entering surface current from the Atlantic churus against a strong undercurrent flowing out from the Mediterranean, to the discom-fiture of passengers and defeat, so far, of swimmers.

From Gibratur, on clear days, one

can see Sierra Bullones, the "Gibral-tar" of the African side. These promontories were the pillars of Her-cules of the ancients.

A ferry passenger at Gibraltar soon gets a clear view of the 400-foot rock which for two centuries, has been Eagland's Mediterranean sentinel. Across the guil the tiny white houses of Algedras dot the shore. Then, as the boat swings out into the strait, ruined Moorish castles and the houses of Tarifa, flushed by year country. as the control of the following states and the houses of Tarifa, flanked by vast orange groves, appear. To the south rise African peaks where Barbary pirates signated for attacks upon ships as signated for attacks upon ships as they sought to enter or emerge fron the Mediterranean.

World's Ships Pass Here,

The terry is a good place to get a anorama of the flags of the world; panorama of the mage of the world; for there is a procession of ships con-stantly passing this "neck of the bot-tle" which focuses the shipping of the Western world, of the laland sea's own busy ports and the numerous trans-Mediterranean cargoes which pass both the strait and the Suez canal.

Tangier, southern landing place for

Tangier, southern landing place for the ferry, reveals a new world after a brief trip. Lofty minarets flank huge domed mosques, silently proclaiming that the city still is Moslem, while its narrow streets, often sheltered so that the blazing sun finds only a slit, are crowded with turbaned Moors whose long, white burnosses drape their stalwart bodies from head to beel.

Semaphore With "Ears" Success for Autoists

Baltimore, Md.—A traffic sema-phore with "ears" has been pro-nounced a success by Inspector George E. Lurz, head of the city's traffic police, after a test in actual traffic recently.

Installed at the corner of Falls road and Belvedere avenue, the signal lu normal position shows a green light to traffic on Fall read, a through highway. A motorist wishing to cross the main highway stopa at a line in the road ten feet, from the intersection and sounds his horn. Microphones tuned to pick up the sound from this spot reverse the signal for 18 seconds to allow him to nice.

18 seconds to allow him to pass.

The purpose is to avoid the delays caused by automatic lights at times when there is no traffic on a cross street. The new signal was invented lectrical engineer.

Bans Heroic Records

on Soldiers' Graves Washington,—He ad at en es marking the graves of members of the American expeditionary force who died to France. Secretary Davis of the War department has ruled, shall be marked in such a manner as to accord in such a manner as to accord equal henor to all. Suggestions for including such conequal honor to all. Suggestions for including such inscriptions as "killed in action" or "died of wounds" have been rejected by the secretary and all headstones will bear only the hame, prift, organization and date of death. "The thought must not be overlooked," the secretary said in his ruling, "that all of our in his ruling, "that all of our

in his ruling, "that all of our men went overseas with the same cause in their hearts, willsame cause in their nearrs, wis-ing to give their lives. Whether they died in the from lines or from disease, caused by ex-posure, they made the specifice

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Erland Nordenski, the Swedish explorer, who has just returned from Panama, has brought back a copy of the history, which he regards as one of the trophles of his expedition.

His special interest was the Cuna tribe of the Atlantic coast. They are people of good intelligence and culture who cling to thele old trultitions.

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Life's Vicissitudes

Mrs. Emily Glazier recently died in the Emily Glazier Home for Aged Methodist Women at Pontiac, Mich., which was founded years ago with wealth inherited from her banker hus-band. Her son's financial difficulties swept this wealth away and she died in one of the rooms she had turnished soon after she had given the land for the home and advanced \$10,000 for its

Lucky Shot May Be Costly While hunting near Clearfield, Pa William McMulten killed two des with one bullet. A big buck got with in range and he fired, the bullet go-ing through the buck's head; killing it instantly, and then hif a doe which was hurrying by. The game warden is trying to decide whether Mr. McMullen must pay two fines, one for killing two deer in one season and the other for killing a doe.

Extremely Tight

"And J. Hawk McNoodle is a tight one, says you?"
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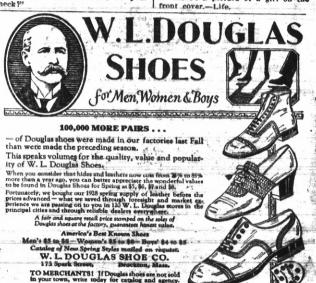
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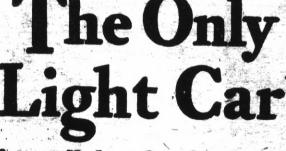
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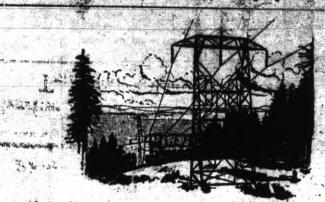


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What is believed to be the oldest town in America is Aconn, studied on top of a greet rock that stands-650 feet above the autrounding country in New Mexico. It was in existence 300 years ago when the first Spanles missionaries came into the country. Acongs is the most picturenue of the three pueblos of the Laguns fudients valled by the party of Jesse L. Nusbaum, archeologiss, and described by Deric Nusbaum, the scientist's son, in St. Sicholas Magnine, Clinging to their ancustors' distributed all strangers, the indians refront of give sp the specifical defense afforded by the harely accessible rock. In the valley below, at the finot of the rock, they stable the horses with which they work their furns, but svery human habitation is reached by the 350 foot climb up steep steps cut into the nock. The village itself is junde up of two streets of stone and right outges two and three stories high, the appear floors being rescreed by indeless from the lower. All of the building materials, even the great wooden busine of the church, one of the oldest of the Spanish missions, lesse been carried up on human pack trains, after having been transported acryss the country for distances as great as 20 miles.

"Father of Medicine" Was Well Grounded

Was Well Grounded

Rippocrates gets his name curved
on the friezes of libraries as the father of medicine, but probably few
who see it there resilize the great extent of his knowledge of that science
or the cycle that the practice of medfeine has irraveled in the 2,302 years
aface the famous Greek died.

His general ideas are those held by
the most advanced medical men today, He placed a strong reliance on
the recuperative powers of the body
to ellininste or overcome disorders
even of the serious kind if alded by
proper regimen and improved environment. With this was coupled an
availity strong distinction to interfere with the normal functions of
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Thus, his prescriptions often ordered merely a change of climate, or an altered or limited diet, or the securing of conditions that would provide absolute quiet and long hours of steep. Prequest bathing of the entire biody, sometimes in cold, and at others in warm or hot water, was wise a favorite method adopted. It is held probable that this sensible system beingst him the high reputation accorded him by contemporaries.—Kannan City Star.

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FRIDAY, MARCH 23, 1928

Should Be Limit to Tax Burdens It is undoubtedly true that we get more real material value out of the taxes we pay than from any other form of expenditure, but at the same time there is a limit to the amount of taxes a community can stand. Heavily taxed towns or cities do not grow as they should, in spite of the many improvements that they boast. People do not care to start a business or establish a factory where the overhead expense is too high; neither does a person want to build a home in a place where the taxes would just about equal what he would have to pay

Martha Hale, armless, wonder, and bonor graduate of the University of California who can do more things gracefully with her feet than the average person can do with his hands, will continue in the work for which sile has trained as a civil service worker. She has passed civil service examination.

in house rent.

Thought and Conduct

The right thought has much to do with the right conduct, and it one thinks and acid shally in tire to other the state of a noblify that cannot be surpassed. There are many today who have bitter recollections that they might have done as much better toward their fellow creatures if at the moment they had thought differently, and wer brother who apparently regists some of the past has still time to shall a surpassed.

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To the creditors of John F. O'Neill, bankrupt.

To the creditors of John F. O'Neill, bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 23d day of February, 1928, the said John F. O'Neill was daily adjudicated a bankrupt and that the first meeting of his greditors will be held at the office of Burton J. Wyman, referee in bankruptey, No. 1806 Tribuas Tower, Onkland, California, on the 14th day of March, 1928, at 2 o'clock p. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt and transact such other business as may properly coins before said meeting.

Claims must be in the form required by the Rankruptcy Act and swoon to.

Dated Oakland, California, February 24, 1928, BUKTON J. WYMAN, Referee in Bankruptcy for the Counties of Alameda and Contra Costa, State of California.

Clara D. Horner Attorney for bankrupt.

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